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[From Graham's Magazine.] SALLY LYON'S FIRST AND LAST VISIT TO THE ALE-HOUSE.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

When Sally Lester gave her hand in spring-time of life happily beneath her father's roof. To her, care, anxie's, and trouhe came home in liquor, she did not chide children, which was eaten with a little milk. ble were yet strangers. The first few years of her married life passed happily—for Ralph was one of the kindest of husbands, and sufthat the native strength of her own charac- word.

"Thomas Jones has bought the piece of to remove him to prison. vegetables for a year to come. It puzzles cretion in the matter. Can you find means her. At length she stopped before the winme to know how he saves money. He to pay the debt? If not, perhaps you had dow of an ale-house, and standing on tip-toe, does n't get any better wages than I do, and better go and see your landlord; you may looked over the red curtain that shaded half his family is quite as large." "I am sure," returned Sally, who felt that

there was something like a reflection upon to jail." her in what her her husband said, "that earnings more frugally than I do mine. Ev- sees you." ery week she has a woman to help her wash. and I do it all myself."

"I am sure it is n't your fault-at least I to the house of their landlord. do n't think it is," replied Ralph; "but something is wrong somewhere. I do n't spend you will not send my husband to jail." any thing at all, except for a glass or two every day, and a little tobacco; and this, of ply. "A man who drinks up his earnings as course, could n't make the difference."

Sally said nothing. A few glasses a-day and tobacco, she knew, must cost something, though like her husband, she did not believe it would make the difference of buying a Let us see how this is. Perhaps we can you leave here the better.". find out the leak that wasted the substance of Ralph Lvon. He never drank less than it was not always observed, and the conse quence was, that, take the year through, at least eighty dollars were spent in drinking, smoking, and chewing. Understanding this, the thing is very plain. In four years, eighty dollars saved in each year would give the handsome sum of three hundred and twenty dollars. Thomas Jones neither drank smoked, nor chewed, and, consequently, not only saved money enough in a few years to build himself a snug little house, but could afford, during the time, to let his wife have to dress much more comfortable than Sally Lyon had been able to do.

families sets Mrs Lyon to thinking very se-riously about the matter, and thinking and to three of her neighbors, and then hurried calculating soon made the cause quite plain off to obtain her husband's release. to her. It was the drinking and the smokto her. It was the drinking and the smok-ing. But with a discovery of the evil did not landlord proved a useful lesson to Ralph come a cheering consciousness of its easy Lyon. He worked more steadily, and was something to strengthen me. removal. How could she ask Ralph to give up his glass and his tobacco, to both of which this did not last a great while. Appetite, he seemed so strongly wedded. He worked long indulged, was strong; and he soon rehard for his money, and if he chose to enjoy it in that way, she had no heart to interfere with him. But from the time that Ralph discovered how well his neighbor Jones was getting along, while he, like a horse in a mill, had been toiling and sweating for years, and yet stood in the same place, he became dissatisfied, and often expressed this dissatisfaction to Sally, at the same time declaring his inability to tell where all the money

he earned went to.

At length Sally ventured to hint at the truth. But Ralph met it with-

"Pooh! Do n't tell me that a glass liquor, now and then, and a bit of tobacco, are going to make all that difference. I is n't reasonable. Besides, I work very hard, and I ought to have a little comfort with it. When I'm tired, a glass warms me up. and makes me bright again; and I am sure I could n't do without my pipe.'

"I do n't ask vou to do so, Ralph," replied Sally. "I only said what I did, that you might see why we could n't save money like might see why we could n't save money like stant exertion; but down, down, they went our neighbor Jones. I am sure I am very steadily and surely, and the light of hope

ject, which he was not willing to admit, he was ever afterward silent about the unaccountable way in which his money went.

that of Ralph Lyon grow worse and worse, from not being able to save any thing, he gradually began to fall in debt. When quarter-day came round, there was generally several dollars wanting to make up the rent; and their landlord, with much grumbling on his part, was compelled to wait for the balance some two or three weeks beyond the due-day. At length the quarter-day found Ralph with nothing laid by for his finished.

The man was in a charmed circle, and every impulse tended to throw him into the centre where ruin awaited him.

At last even the few dollars she had received every week from her husband's earning, ceased to come into her hands. The tweetched man worked little over half his time, and their landlord, with much grumbling on his part, was compelled to wait for the balance some two or three weeks beyond the due-day. At length the quarter-day found Ralph with nothing laid by for his condition of Thomas Jones improved, did

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HONOLULU, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1848.

Poor Mrs. Lyon felt very miserable at the during wife. aspect of things; more especially, as in addition to the money squandered at the ale-house by her husband, he often came home to do for a week, and all supplies of food exmarriage to Ralph Lyon, she was a delicate, intoxicated. The grief to her was more se- cept a little meal were exhausted. An anx- and lay hold of his arm with an cager timid girl of eighteen, who had passed the vere, from the fact that she loved Ralph ten- ious day had closed, and at night-fall the grasp. fered his wife to lean upon him so steadily, not find it in her heart to utter a single and the other three, up with her. She mov-days."

that the native strength of her own character remained undeveloped.

Ralph Lyon was an industrious mechanic, who always had steady work and good was ges. Still, he did not seem to get ahead as some others did, notwithstanding Sally was some others did, notwithstanding Sally was stead of putting him to the expense of help in the family. Of course, this being the case, it was evident that there was a leak somewhere, but where it was neither Ralph nor his wife could tell.

Word.

One day she was alarmed by a message from Ralph that he had been arrested, while at his work, for debt, by his landlord, who which, under ordinary circumstances, she would have shrunk.

After the older children had been put to bed, she made the two younger ones draw near to the hearth, upon which a few brands in the family. Of course, this being the case, it was evident that there was a leak somewhere, but where it was neither Ralph nor his wife could tell.

"Thomas Jones has bought the piece of the piece

prevail on him to wait a little longer for the window, and concealed the inmates from

Nancy Jones does n't spend her husband's Ralph; "I am sure he will relent when he Half a dozen pot-companions were sitting Mrs Lyon let go the arm of her husband,

and, darting from the office, ran at full speed "Oh, sir!" she exclaimed, " you cannot,

"I both can and will," was the gruff re he does, and then, when quarter-day comes, can't pay his rent, deserves to go to prise of Lyon at this apparition. He jump-

"But, sir, consider-" it would make the difference of buying a "Don't talk to me, woman! If you have saying in an undertone, as he did so—quarter of an acre of ground, and building a the money for the rent, I will take it, and "For Heaven's sake, Sally! what brings snug cottage in the course of a few years. | let your husband go free; if not, the quicker you here?"

giving way to the quickening energies of the not be released except by her efforts. On entering her house, she went to her drawers and took therefrom a silk dress, but little before her on the table. worn, a mother's present when she was married; a good shawl that she had bought from her own earnings when a happy maiden; a few articles of jewelry, that had not been worn for years, most of them presents from altar, and sundry other things, that could a washerwoman to help her every week, and best be dispensed with. These she took to a pawn-broker's, and obtained an advance of fifteen dollars. She had two dollars in the The difference in the condition of the two house, which made seventeen; the balance

rather more careful of his earnings. But

turned to his old habits. The shock the imprisonment of her husband produced, awoke Mrs. Lvon to the necessity of doing something to increase their income. All that he brought home each ed little ones, week was scarcely sufficient to buy food; and it was clear that there would be nothing with which to pay rent when next quarterday came round, unless it should be the product of her own exertions. Plain sewing was obtained by Mrs. Lyon, and an additional labor of three or four hours in the twentyfour added to her already overtasked body Instead of feeling rebuked at this, the besotted husband only perceived in it a license for him to use his own earnings more freely thus making his poor wife's condition really worse than it was before.

Things, instead of getting better, grew worse, year after year. The rent Mrs. Lyon managed always to pay; for the fear of seeing her husband carried off to jail was ever before her eyes, stimulating her to contalk, she would talk with him, and humor his mood of mind; if he was gloomy and silent, was ever afterward silent about the unactional to admit, he would intrude nothing upon him calculated to fret his temper; if he complained she would try to soothe him. But it availed condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing. The man was in a charmed circle, condition of Thomas Jones improved, did nothing the would rather stay here."

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not even a remonstrance from the much-en- presses me. Come, in Heaven's name

ed about with a firmer step than usual, and Lifting each a child from the floor, the

"Thomas Jones has bought the piece of ground next to his cottage," said Ralph one day to Sally, "and says that next year hopes to be able to put up a small framehouse, big enough for them to live in. He paid sixty dollars for the lot, and it is at least a quarter of an acre. He is going to put it all in garden this spring, and says he will raise enough to give him potatoes, and other vegetables for a year to come. It puzzles his money, and not send your husband the view of passers by. Within she saw to jail." "Yes, Sally, do go and see him," said a glass by his side, and a pipe in his mouth. around, and all seemed enjoying themselves

Mrs. Lyon remained without only a few moments; then taking hold of the door she walked firmly in, and without appearing to notice her husband, went up to the bar and called for three glasses of brandy. After doing this, she scated herself at a Table near by her husband. Great of course, was the sured from his chair and stood before his wife, just as she had taken her seat at the table,

It was vain, she saw, to strive with the replied, in a calm but sad voice. "Our picture. Dissolve 100 gr

giving way to the quickening energies of the wife, whose husband was in prison, and could one, and nothing can divide us."

By this time the three glasses of brandy that Mrs. Lyon had called for were placed

"Bring another glass," said Mrs. Lyon calmly, "my husband will drink with us."
"Sally, are you mad?" ejaculated Ralph.
"Mad to go with my husband? Why should you say that, Ralph? Drink, children, Ralph before they had stood at the bridal she said, turning to her two little ones, and placing a glass of unadulterated brandy be-

"Why not? You drink to forget sorrow; and if brandy have that effect, I am sure no living creature needs it more than I do. Besides, I have eaten nothing to-day, and need

Saying this, she sipped the burning liquid, and smacking her lips, looked up into her husband's face and smiled. "It warms to the very heart, Ralph!" she

said. "I feel better already." Then turning to the children, whose glasses remained untouched before them, she said to the aston-"Drink, my children! It is very good." "Woman! are you mad? My children shall not touch it; and he lifted the glasses from the table and handed them to one of the

company that had crowded around to witness tone with which she had at first spoken. "If not keep long without spoiling. I shall call it is good for you, it is good for your wife and children. It will put these dear ones to sleep, and they will forget that they were wash it over with this gallo-nitrate of ailver,

NEW PROCESS OF DAGUERREOTYPING,-In a late number of the London 'People's Journal' is given a full account of the discovery of a new process of Daguerreotyping, by Mr. Fox Talbot, an Englishman.—The Talbotype, as the process is called by the friends of the inventor, only differs from that of the Deguerrectype in the material (paper) on which the sun-picture is drawn. In the latter, as is well known a copper plate covered with a preparation of silver is employed; in the former, simple paper washed with a chemical preparation receives the picture. As many of our readers might like to make themselves acquainted with this art, we give them the recipe for the preparation of the photo-

graphic paper as communicated to the London Royal Society. It is as follows:

Preparation of the paper.—Take a sheet of the best writing-paper, having a smooth surface, and a close and even texture. The water-mark, if any should be cut off,

lest it should injure the appearance of the hard-hearted man, whose face was like iron. wood is all gone, and it is cold there. I am nitrate of silver in six ounces of distilled wahard-hearted man, whose face was like iron. Hurriedly leaving his house, she hastened his tobacco cost, for smoking and chewing, just twelve and a half cents a week. Now, how much would all this amount to? Why, to just sixty-five dollars a year, provided but three glasses a-day were taken, and nothing was spent in treating a friend. But the limit was not always observed, and the conselite was like iron. Hurriedly leaving his house, she hastened has to use it was like iron. Hurriedly leaving his house, she hastened has to use it was like iron. Hurriedly leaving his house, she hastened his tobacco cost, for smoking and chewing, just twelve and a half cents a week. Now, there. In her absence he had been removed to prison. When Mrs. Lyon fully understood this, she made no remark; but turned from the magistrate and walked home with a was spent in treating a friend. But the limit was not always observed, and the conselite was like iron. Hurriedly leaving his house, she hastened back to the office, but her husband was not like yours. I will go anywhere to be with you. I am willing to come even here."

"But, Sally to think of your coming to such a place at this."

"If it is pleasant to you, it shall be so to me. Any where that my husband goes, surely it into a solution of iodic of potassium containing 500 grains of that sit tax two or these minutes in water, and let it stay two or three min this solution. Then dip it into a vessel of water, dry it lightly with blotting-paper, and finish drying it at a fire, which will not injure it, even if held pretty near; or else it may be left to dry spontaneously.

All this is best done in the evening, by

candle-light. The paper so far prepared i called iodized paper, because it has a uniform pale yellow coating of iodide of silver. It is scarcely sensitive to light, but nevertheplacing a glass of unadulterated brandy before them. "It will do you good." As Sally said this, she lifted her own glass to her
lips.

"Surely, you are not going to drink that?"
said Ralph.

It is scarcely sensitive to light, but nevertheless, it ought to be kept in a portfolio or a
drawer, until wanted for use. It may be
kept for any length of time without spoiling or
undergoing any change, if protected from
the light. This is the first part of the preparation of Talbotype paper, and may be performed at any time. The remaining part is best deferred until shortly before the paper.

is wanted for use.

When that time is arrived, take a sheet of the iodized paper, and wash it with a liquid prepared in the following maner:

Discolve 100 grains of crystalized nitrate of sliver in two ounces of distilled vator; add to this solution one-sixth of its volum strong acetic acid. Let this mixture be

led A.

Make a saturated solution of crystalized gallic acid in cold distribut states. The quantity dissolved is very small. Call

When a sheet of paper is wanted for use, mix together the liquids A and B in equal volumes, but only mix a small quantity of the strange scene. 'Volumes, but only mix a small quantity of "Why not?" said his wife, in the calm them at a time, because the mixture does

sleep, and they will forget that they were cold and hungry. To you it is fire and food and bed and clothing—all these we need, and you will not withhold them from us."

"By that time Ralph was less under the influence of liquor than he had been for weeks, although he had drank as freely as ever through the day. Taking hold of his wife's arm, he said, in a kind voice, for he began to think that her mind was really wandering. The images produced upon the paper are

The images produced upon the paper are at first invisible; they are brought out, howour neighbor Jones. I am sure I am very careful in our expenses, and I hav n't bought myself a new gown for a long time, although I am very bare of clothes."

The way in which Ralph replied to his wife's suggestion of the cause of the evil complained of determined her to say no more; and as he felt some convictions on the suband as he felt some convictions on the